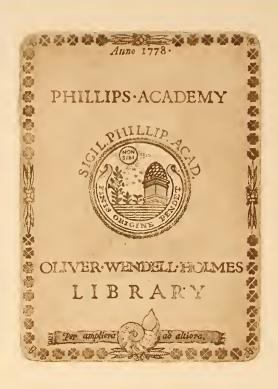
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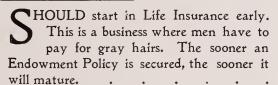
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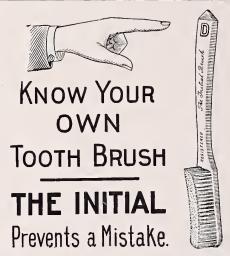
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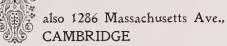
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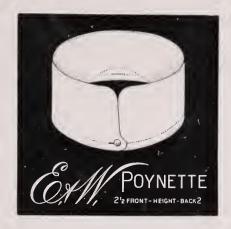
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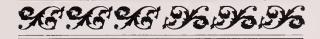
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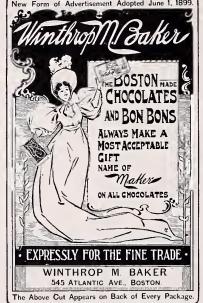
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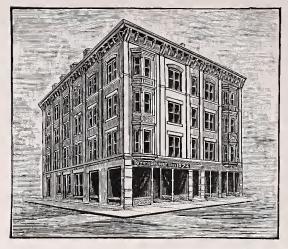
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- 1780. OCTOBER 4. Act of incorporation passed.
- 1785. The second Academy built near the site of the present Brechin Hall.
- 1808. Theological department opened.
- 1818. January 1. Academy burned.
- 1818. Third academy, present gymnasium, built.
- 1825. Philomathean Society founded.
- 1830. Scientific department opened.
- 1833. Society of Inquiry founded.
- 1833-35. Commons built.
- 1840. Classical course changed from two to three years.
- 1854. The Philo Mirror first published.
- 1864. Stone Academy, fourth building, burned.
- 1865. Present Academy built.
- 1866. Gymnasium built.
- 1866. Chair of Natural Sciences founded by George Peabody.
- 1866. Draper prizes founded by W. F. Draper.
- 1867. Means prizes founded by Wm. G. Means.
- 1867. Scientific course lengthened to three years.
- 1875. Classical course lengthened from three to four years.
- 1875. Taylor Memorial Library founded.

1875.	Semi-centennial of <i>Philo</i> celebrated.
1875.	Corner-stone of new Chapel laid.
1876.	New Chapel dedicated.
1878.	Phillips Academy Centennial celebrated.
1878.	Alunni Association organized.
1878.	The Phillipian first published.
1879.	Principalship established by Peter Smith. John Smith and Joh
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1879.	Latin Chair founded by John C. Phillips.
1879.	Joseph Cook Greek prizes established.
1883.	Chemical Laboratory built.
1883.	Semi-centennial of Society of Inquiry.
1884.	Scientific course lengthened to four years.
1885.	Phillipian issued weekly.
1890.	Running track completed.
1892.	Forum organized.
1892.	Pot-Pourri first published.
1893.	Mirror changed to a literary monthly.
1893.	Four cottages completed.
1896.	Robinson prizes for excellency in debate founded.
1896.	Gymnasium burned.
1000.	New Bancroft cottage completed.

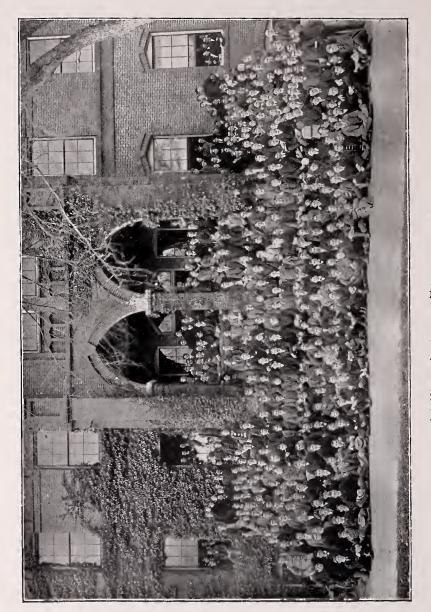




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N A SUNSHINY DAY in the autumn of eighteen hundred and ninety-six—this is the usual formula, we believe, consecrated by all the rites of custom and tradition to the use of class his-

tories—the famous class of 1900 gave a little squint with its half closed eyes, stretched its fat baby arms up to Mother Phillips, and gave a little coo of surprised contentment to find itself itself. In due time hairs began to show themselves on the preternaturally bald pate, bashfully at first like Fem. Sems. in their first week of school, but later in a luxuriance that gave promise of a future football prowess. On the little round head bumps appeared, some unnatural and inflicted, we fear, by haughty Middlers and naughty Junior Middlers, but many unmistakably phrenological and true indications of the owner's character—the bump of success, large and well developed even in youth; the athletic bump, occupying a promising position; bump of scholarship, promising but as yet undeveloped; several minor bumps, as school journalism, debating, dramatic, social, musical, cutting, grinding (not noticable except through a strong glass), flunking, chasing, and eating In fact the child grew and still grew, and from the unknown quantity of our first algebra lessons, it has become what it is to-day.

We are wont to look down from our lofty seats with some scorn upon the lowly Preps. It is true that they have been of rather inferior material for the last two or three years; but the Preps. of '96 were a truly wonderful aggregation. They builded well the foundation on which Nineteen Hundred's career now rests. Only sixteen of the fifty odd are with us now, but from this devoted band we have had eleven "A" men, three managing editors, three business managers, three athletic managers, ten prize speakers, six prize debaters, four presidents of Forum, two presidents of the school, two captains, leader of the Banjo Club, president of the Dramatic Club, and many minor officers.

Like unto a rolling snow ball, we gathered more snow, and as Junior Middlers we taxed the capacity of the chapel settees. We were defeated in the class game of this year, more by the Faculty than by Ninety-nine, for our star pitcher was unexpectedly suspended on the day before the game. In spite of our defeat on the diamond, we showed up strongly in the "scrapping" on that occasion and carried off the fighting honors in the roughest class game in the history of the school. Nineteen Hundred developed along other lines with no abatement of the promise of its Prepdom; to such a marked degree, that when school began again the next September, the Middlers, with an enrollment of one hundred and thirty-eight men, practically assured control of the undergraduate interests. The captains of the baseball and football teams and ten of their men, the managing editors and business managers of the Mirror and the Pot-Pourri were all from the Middle class. This was a great year for Nineteen Hundred. Not content with winning the Fall Relay races, the class rallied to the support of the baseball team, and succeeded in effectually wiping out the stain of the year before by a substantial victory over Nineteen One.

With this record behind us we entered upon what has been to all of us the most pleasaut and profitable year of our school life, and to the school in scholarship, in athletics, and in the general spirit that has characterized it, one of the most successful in its annals. For the first time in the history of Andover's athletic career, we have defeated both Lawrenceville and Exeter on the gridiron. We have vanquished Exeter in Indoor Athletics, and have an excellent baseball team. The literary, religious, and musical life of the school has prospered as well. We feel that the labors of these four vital years of our life have been crowned with success.

The child has grown into the man, and those arms extended in the helplessness of our childhood to Mother Phillips, shall now forever be held above her to protect her, showing by what we do for her in the coming years the gratitude which we devoutly feel for all that she has done for us.

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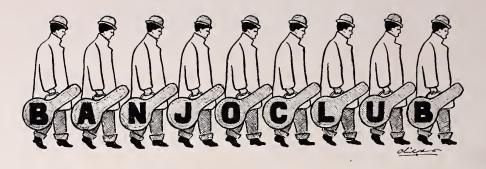
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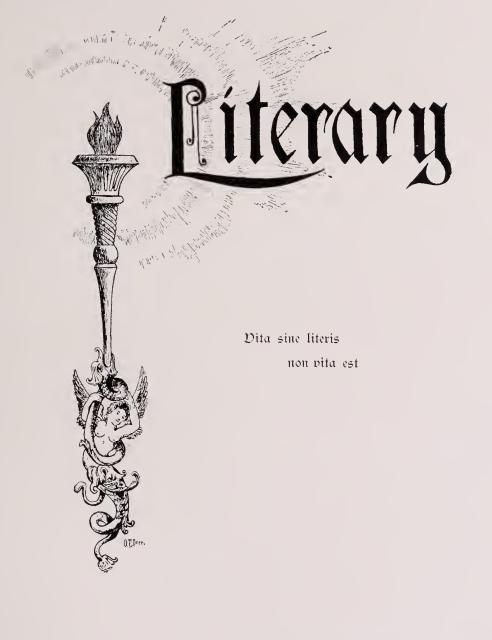


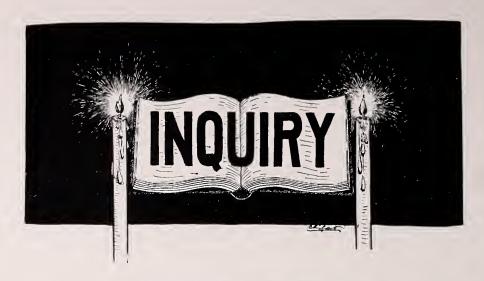
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3.	"REGULUS TO THE CARTHAGINIANS," .	E. Kellogg
	THEODORE EDWARD HILL, '99	
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	RALPH WINSLOW MERRILL, '00	
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	John Joseph Mahony, '99	
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	JEAN ROSS IRVINE, '00	
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	Alan Fox, '99	
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	SIDNEY HENRY SMITH,	
0.	"KING ROBERT OF SICILY,"	Long fellow
	Irvine Goddard, '99	
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FIRST: RALPH WINSLOW MERRILL, '00

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DRAPER PRIZE SPEAKERS



IRVINE
MERRILL, G. E.

CLARK COLBY

SWEET

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1899 Robinson Prize Debaters

RESOLVED: That civilization demands the control of the Transvaal by Great Britain.

First Prize: George E. Merrill, '00

Second Prize: Robert H. Ewell, '99



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Affirmative-FORUM

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Negative-Philo

RESOLVED: That Great Britain's present form of government is preferable to that of the United States

Fall Term Honor Men

FIRST GRADE

BALE, F. S., '02 BARLOW, J. E., 'or Burns, J. L., 'or Cates, J. M., '03 Deming, H. S., 'oi

DERBYSHIRE, A. J., 'OI FOBES, F. H., '00 FOSTER, P. W., '02 GAGE, D. N., 'OI MANN, M. J., 'OI

OTIS, C. P., '02 REED, L. P., '00 Tyler, L. S., '00 WHITNEY, C. N., '02

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BACON, A. C., 'oo Ballard, H. H. Jr., '00 BARTLETT, H. M., '02 BEALS, E. E., '02 Bell, F. A., '02 Bounton, D. W., '01 Bruff, H., 'oi Chapin, E. B., 'o3 CLARK, W. D., '00 CLIFFORD, J. H., JR., '00 COLLINS, F. L.. '00 DORGAN, M. J., '02 DYER, E. H., '00

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Winter Term Honor Men

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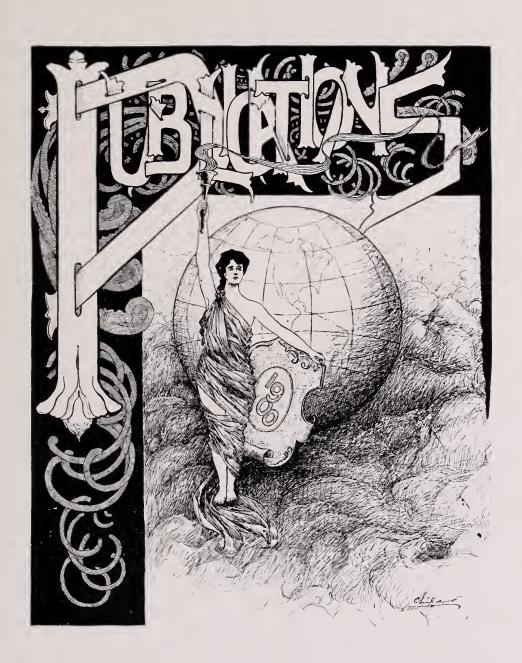
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GAGE, D. N., '01 GILLIS, H. C., '03 GILLIS, R. H., '03 HART, H. F., '00 HILL, F. K., '01 Kellogg, E. W., '02 Landrus, G., '00 Light, H. U., '02 Mourad-Khanian, A., '03 Solomon, F. E., '00 NICHOLS, W. D., '02 O'SULLIVAN, C. J., '03

Paine, E. S., 'oo PARK, R., 'OI PERRIN, J. J., '03 REED, L P., '00 RYDER, C. T., 'OI SCHICK, W. A. Jr., '02 SHEERIN, G. G., '00 SMITH, B. E., '00 Sullivan, F. J., '01 TYLER, L. S., '00



History of Publications



N NO instance can it be more truly said that all prosperous things are the outgrowth of small beginnings than in that of the Publications of Andover. Our four publications are all the outgrowth of the Philo Mirror, published by the members of the

Philomathean Society at stated intervals. The starting of it was almost coincident with that of the society in 1825, and from that time no definite change was inaugurated until 1854. Up to that time it had been merely a manuscript copy read before the society and consisted largely of a report of its meetings. Therein could also be found a few essays on very deep and heavy subjects, unlike those appearing to-day in the present Mirror.

Thirteen years after its first appearance in print, the Philo Mirror added a new department, which was called the "Phillips Pot-Pourri," but appeared still bound under the same cover. The change seemed to give the publication a new impetus. This added interest later was the cause of the numerous divisions which took place.

The next definite change was the establishment of the "Phillipian," which was published fortnightly, and was devoted to news and matters of interest to the student body. The news, at first, was not much in evidence, the space being to a great extent devoted to the editorials of the editor-inchief, E. S. Beach. These editorials were evidently read with great interest. As time went on the fortnightly developed into a weekly, and finally into a semi-weekly, as we see it to-day. Succeeding editors did not degenerate in ability, and at one time the "Phillipian" was published in eight-page form. This influx of unexampled prosperity did not long continue, and soon it returned to the original issue of four pages which it has since retained. At the present time it is a production of high order, since the editors use a careful discrimination in their selection of subject-matter.

In the meantime the Philo Mirror had proceeded on the even tenor of its way, and enlarged rapidly. The articles became less heavy, and the department of the Pot-Pourri more interesting. In 1892 it was deemed best to divide the two departments, and accordingly the "Phillips Andover Mirror" appeared, while Philo guaranteed to publish an annual. As in the case of the Phillipian, the members of the editorial board were to elect their own successors.

The following year Philo, according to her agreement, published an annual entitled "The Masque." From a literary point of view it was a success, but not so from a financial one. The following year, therefore, the present annual, "The Pot-Pourri," took its place, being published by the school, and widening out more and more from year to year.

The Phillips Andover Mirror has likewise prospered, and holds a distinct place of its own in the school. The articles are supposedly of interest to the student body, and every effort is made to make them so. It can be safely assumed that the desired result is acquired in a great measure.

Last, but not least of the Publications, comes the Class Book, which was first published by the class of '97. It contains full accounts of the doings of each graduating class, and has proven a valuable addition.

Thus in reviewing the Publications of the school we can note with pleasure the growth of the small Philo Mirror into four distinct papers, each of which fills its own place with credit. They form a necessary part of the school which could nowise be neglected, and they prove in their own line of as great importance as athletics in their branch.

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In Memoriam

John Wesley Churchiff, D.D., Died April 13, 1900





team of 1899

CAPTAIN

RALPH T. DAVIS, '00

MANAGER

L. H. ARNOLD, Jr., 'oo

ASSISTANT MANAGER

FRANCIS A. GOODHUE, JR., 'oi

THE TEAM

CHARLES D. RAFFERTY, '00 Left End WILLIAM C. MATTHEWS '01 Right End RALPH T. DAVIS, '00 EGBERT E. WEEKS, '00 THORNDIKE D. HOWE, '00 Left Guard JOHN A. COLLINS, '02 Right Half Back THOS. A. BUTKIEWICZ, 'OO Centre Rush CLYDE G. STEVENS, 'OI Left Half Back RALPH P. KINNEY, 'OI J. RALPH BLOOMER, '00

Left Tackle ABEL W. BROWN, 'OI Quarter Back Left Guard Burnside Winslow, 'oo Quarter Back Right Guard Walter S. Cross, 'oo Left Half Back Right Tackle JOHN N. LEVINE, '03 Full Back Номе



STEVENS Matthews

KINNEY

DAVIS, (Capt.)

BUTKIEWICZ

BROWN

LEVINF

ISOG FOOTBALL TEAM

Captains and Managers

Sootball teams

CAPTAINS

O. D. THOMPSON G. F. BLIVIN .		· ·					. F. M. EATON . Frank Parsons
CAPTAINS	5						MANAGERS
J. W. HOWARD				1880			. E. B. Downing
S. K. Bremner				1881			. B. F. Pratt
F. S. MILLS				1882			. C. F. EMERSON
D. E. KNOWLTON				1883	•		. F. F. MERRILL
W. Odlin .				1884			. W. D. SAWYER
W. Odlin .				1885	• .		. J. Crosby
j. Dennison				1886			. D. Churchill
P. T. HASKELL				1887			. J. C. Dupont
C. D. Bliss .				1888			. E. R. Bishop
L. T. Bliss .				1889			. J. C. SAWYER
F. DEP. Townser	ИĎ			1890			. L. W. Smith
W. B HOPKINS				1891			. L. W. Smith
W. B. HOPKINS				1892			. E. SAWYER
J. O. Rodgers				1893			. O. M. Clark
C. E. Durand				1894			G. R. WIDDICOMB
G. L. Young .				1895			. F. T. CRAWFORD
J. Barker .				1896			W. T. TOWNSEND
G. P. Elliott			٠.	1897			. W. E. Day
E. L. HOLT .				1898			R. W. Moorhead
R. T. Davis .				1899			L. H. ARNOLD, JR.

Scores of Sootball team for 1899

Andover 12	BOSTON LATIN	0	Andover o	HARVARD FRESH.	0
Andover o	WILLIAMS	12	Andover o	Boston College	6
Andover 22	Somerville High	6	Andover 34	YALE CONSOL.	0
Andover 10	TUFTS	0	Andover o	HARVARD CONSOL.	0
Andover o	N. H. COLLEGE	6	Andover 11	Exeter	0
Andover 30	LAWRENCEVILLE	ΙI			

Andover 119 Points
Games Lost 3 G

Opponents 41 Points Games Won 6

TIED 2



Athletic Addisory Committee

BAKER



team of 1899

CAPTAIN

LEON G. SAUNDERS, '00

MANAGER

THEODORE H. NEVIN, '99

ASSISTANT MANAGER
WILLIAM I. GREENWAY, '00

THE TEAM

Burnside Winslow, '00 Catcher William C. Matthews, '01 Short Stop
Leon G. Saunders, '00 Pitcher Ralph T. Davis, '00 Left Field
Chas. W. Littlefield, '99 First Base Arthur Barnwell, Jr., '99 Centre Field
Edward L. Lanigan, '01 Second Base J. H. Williams, Jr., '00 Right Field
Peter E. Farnum, '99 Third Base

SUBSTITUTES

HERBERT L. MAINS, 'OI Pitcher WILLIAM B. WHEELER, 'OI Second Base



1899 BASEBALL TEAM

SAUNDERS (Capt.)

MATTHEWS

LITTLEFIELD FARNUM

WINSLOW

WHEELER

DAVIS

Captains and Managers

Baseball teams

CAPTAINS

1872 W. H. MOOI 1872 W.J.CRAVENS 1873 O. D. THOM 1874 O. D. THOM 1875 O. D. THOM	s, (Fal PSON PSON PSON	l) 187 187 187 187	6 C. 7 T. 8 C.	Q. Webs' S. Howa T. Thurs S. Gardn W. Roge	RD STON IER	,	1880 G. H. STRONG 1881 W. H. HALBERT 1882 P. B. STEWART 1883 W. M. VINTON 1885 H. F. NOYES
CAP	TAIN.	5				A_{i}	IANAGERS
H. E. Knowlton				1886			. F. A. Shepherd
H. E. KNOWLTON				1887	·	·	
T TT T				1888			. E. C. BARTLETT
A. E. STEARNS				1889			
A. E. STEARNS				1890			. A. E. Addis
F. Rustin .				1891			W. B. Stover
F. T. MURPHY				1892			. F. E. WEYERHAESER
F. T. MURPHY				1893			W. O. Cox, JR.
G. C. GREENWAY				1894			O. Preston
P. T. Drew .				1895			. H. E. Marshall
R. M. Barton				1896			. C. B. Gould
I. J. FRENCH				1897			A. A. Thomas
L. D. WADDELL				1898			. T. C. Schreiber
L. G. SAUNDERS				1899			. T. H. NEVIN
B. Winslow				1900			. C. D. RAFFERTY

Scores of Baseball Team for 1899

Andover 14	Boston University	7	Andover	6	HARVARD 2nd	5
Andover 2	TUFTS	5	Andover	9	Punchard High	I
Andover 3	BROWN UNIVERSITY	8	Andover	2	YALE 'VARSITY	8
Andover 6	Dartmouth	3	Andover	2	YALE FRESH.	I
Andover 6	Bates	10	Andover	7	LAWRENCEVILLE	2
Andover 10	HARVARD FRESH.	10	Andover	5	Boston College	I
Andover 4	Amherst	15	Andover	3	TUFTS 2nd	8
Andover 7	NEWTOWNE A. A.	5	Andover	ΙI	Exeter	8

Andover, 96 Points	Opponents, 77	Points
Games Lost, 6	GAMES WON, 9	TIED, I



1900 Basebaff Squad



Team of 1899

CAPTAIN

C. N. KIMBALL, '99

MANAGERJ. M. DREISBACH, '99

M. M. COCHRAN, '00 M. A. Burbank, '00 P. H. SHERWIN, '00 W. A. SCHICK, '02 W. C. MATTHEWS, 'OI D. G. CRAWFORD, '00

E. C. OSTBY, '99 R. L. Black, '99 J. I. FOWLER, '99 Alan Fox, '99

THE TEAM

TASKER HOWARD, '99 G. S. HASBROUCK, '01 W. S. CROSS, 'oo W. B. JORDAN, '00 G. M. GOLDSMITH, '00 I. R. BLOOMER, '00 STEWART BLAIKIE, '99

SOUAD

F. N. BENEDICT, '00 A. W. ROBERTSON, '00 EMERSON LATTING, '00 H. R. PETIT, 'OI

RELAY TEAM

A. W. Robertson, 'oo W. A. Schick, 'oo

SUBSTITUTES

W. H. Jones, 'oo

T. A. BUTKIEWICZ, '00 R. S. NEWTON, 'OI SOL METZGER, '99

ASSISTANT MANAGER

J. H. WÖMELSDORF, '00

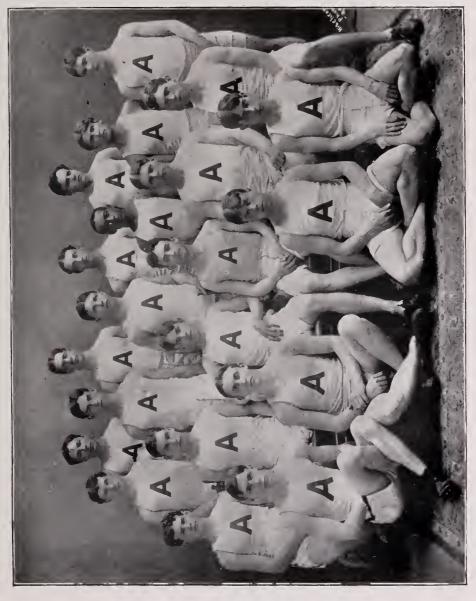
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SOL METZGER, '99 C. N. KIMBALL, '99

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HOWARD HASBROUCK

1899 TRACK TEAM

Track Athletic Meets

EXETER VS. ANDOVER

EXETER 69 2-3

P. A. CAMPUS, MAY 31, 1899

ANDOVER 34 I-3

N. E. INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

Worcester Oval, June 10, 1899

WORCESTER, FIRST

ANDOVER, SECOND

WORCESTER HIGH, THIRD

c. a. Records

100-Yard Dash—10 1-5 sec., W. H. Jones, 1900, Columbia Oval, June 20, 1896
220-Yard Dash—22 2-4 sec., W. H. Jones, 1900, Holmes Field, June 5, 1895
120-Yard Hurdle—19 3-5 sec., J. J. Peter, '97, Columbia Oval, June 12, 1897
220-Yard Hurdle—26 4-5 sec., A. H. Hine, '95, Holmes Field, June 9, 1895
Tas. Howard, '99, P. A. Campus, May 31, 1897
440-Yard Dash—53 sec., Clarke, '95.
880-Yard Run—2 min. 2 2-5 sec., A. H. Richardson, '97, P. A. Campus, May 29, 1897
Mile Run—4 min. 32 2-5 sec., W. T. Laing, '95, Holmes Field, June 9, 1894
2-Mile Bicycle—5 min. 5 sec, M. M. Cochran '99, Charles River Track, 1899
16-Lb. Shot Put—37 ft. 6 1-2 ins., J. H. Finlay, '95, P. A. Campus, May 28, 1894
12-Lb. Hammer Throw—134 ft. 10 in., S. Metzgar '99, P. A. Campus, May 31, 1899
Running Broad Jump—20 ft. 8 ins., M. L. Paige, '94, P. A. Campus, May 28, 1894
Running High Jump—5 ft. 8 1-4 ins., L. P. Sheldon, '92, P. A. Gymnasium
Pole Vault—10 ft. 1-4 in., T. C. Schreiber, '98, Holmes Field, June 7, 1897

Captains and Managers

CAPTAINS					MANAGERS
W. J. LAPHAM			1893		
W. T. LAING.			1894		. J. O. Rodgers
W. T. LAING A. H. HINE			1895		F. S. PORTER W. C. RIDGEWAY
R. P. TYLER .			1896		J. Ç. Greenway
A. H. RICHARDSON	Ŋ.		1897		. J. L. MILLS
C. H. SCHWEPPE			1898		. Keith Smith
C. N. KIMBALL			1899		. J. M. Dreisbach
D. G. CRAWFORD			1900		J. H. Wömelsdorf



RUSSEL

STEBBINS

S. L. Russel, '99, won the Singles

S. L. Russel, '99, and H. H. Stebbins Jr., won the Doubles

Andover : Exefer Tennis Champions

Second Football team

THE TEAM

NATHAN M. MACKAY, '00, Captain

ENDS

DAVID H. BOTCHFORD, '03

PHILIP WESTON, 'OI

TACKLES

HOWARD DRUMMOND, '00

J. ALFRED ROTHSCHILD, '00

GUARDS

CARL COONLEY, 'OI

OGDEN DUTCHER, 'OI

CENTRE RUSH

WILLIAM A. FLINN, '02

QUARTER BACK

FREDERICK A. BALDWIN, '00

HALF BACKS

RUSSELL A. BLISS, '01

MONTCRIEFF M. COCHRAN, '00

FULL BACK

NATHAN M. MACKAY, '00

SUBSTITUTES

ERNEST R. RINEHART, '00

THOMAS J. BURKE, 'OI

DUTCHER FLINN DRUMMOND COONLEY ROTHSCHILD



Botchford Baldwin

RINEHART MACKAY (Capt.) WESTON

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SECOND FOOTBALL TEAM

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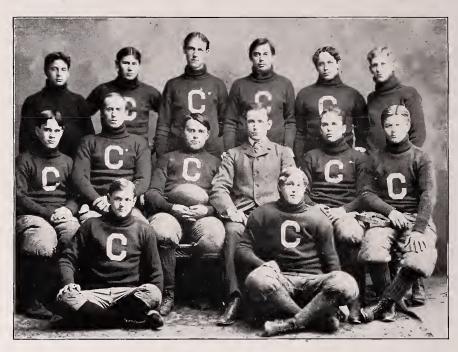
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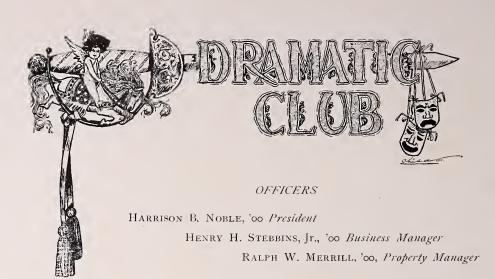
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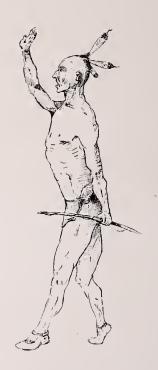
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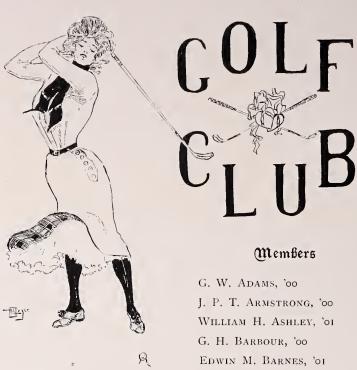
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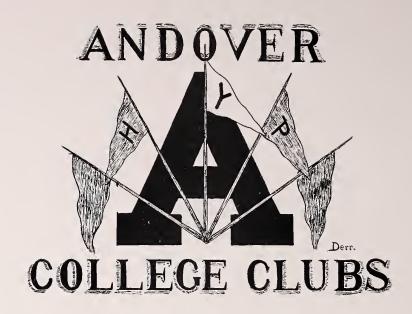
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Mottoes galore adorn the Hall, But "Know Thyself"'s the best of all; So 'tis the Class Statistics' biz, To tell each Senior what he is. 'Tis said that a moustacheless kiss Sloth in its first essential miss; Then how must Kelley's kiss be sought -The Best Moustache in Oughty-ought. Crown Tyler's efforts with a prize, The Best Attempt let none despise. Now Rafferty's by all confessed Best-natured Man and Wittiest. And though he gets Most Popular, He's still Most Modest Man by far. (Most popular he's sure to be, Though Bloomer thinks he is, you see). There's no one else who can compete With Davis as the Best Athlete. Pitzipio, what a mistake, In thinking that you are, you make. All sorts of favors go to you, Most Footless Man you're voted, too. O! beat out Baker if you can, The Hustler and the Busiest Man;

But though a Hustler he's no fool, He gets Most Useful in the school. His earnest efforts are ill-fated, He's surely Least Appreciated. O! Bloomer, Bloomer, shun "the glass," It makes you Vainest in the class. Still you're acknowledged Handsomest, The Greatest Winner and Best Dressed. You're Greatest Fusser, Bloomer, too, And Hardest Rattled Man are you. Deny this next one if you can, You're surely Most Conceited Man. Last but not least, you surely do Take off first prize as Bluffer, too. Nerve Tonic's not for Eben Chase. As Nerviest Man he wins the race; And certainly it is no fake, To say his cheek will take the cake. It is a very true report That Willis is Class Dude and Sport. Durston's the next one that we see, The Greatest Jollier is he. "You sly bird," Durston! Yes you are Most Scientific Flirt by far. And now we come to Stebbins, too, The Most Religious Man are you. We prophecy to you success, And you Most Promising confess. Irvine, Most Versatile is he And first in eccentricity. But Crank we'll not lay at his door -That goes to Albert Hanford Moore. Now Morse is Grind, to be quite frank — (I wonder if he grinds the Crank?) Tell how these differ if you can, Best Student and the Laziest Man. Fobes is Best Student, so one sees, He never can get any "Es;" The Laziest Man is Nate McKay, He has to take his ease all day. What makes the air so frigid? Ouch! It's only Drummond and his grouch. 'Round Crawford how the zephyrs blow, For he is Windiest Man, you know. A. Robertson will surely pass As Freshest Duck in all the class.

Who's Brightest Man? O yes indeed, That certainly is L. P. Reed. That honor is most rightly his, Though H. B. Noble thinks he is. G. Merrill can pull wires the best, R. Merrill, Doll and Prettiest. Ever since Williams first began He's always been the Meekest Man. Now cap the climax; now we see Arnold, Most Prominent is he. Now with all due apology To those whom we have roasted here. To Class Statistics say good-bye. Or au revoir until next year.

B. E. Smith 'oo translating in Latin class: Qui spiritus illi — "What a breath she had!"

What a difference between —

Day and (K)night!

Bad quality and a yard wide.

Cotton '02

PROF. BENNER (to J. H. Williams '00): "This is a very simple matter. I'm glad you saw it, Williams."

In Senior Greek: "The words of the *speechless* seer came to his ears."

Cross oo'

PROF. BENNER: "Did you ever hear the story of the absent-minded man? Well, I've heard so many, I don't know which one to tell you. In fact, I haven't time to tell it to you now. If you'll stop a moment after class, ——"

Cube or square?

Root ex-'01

"No, my name does not apply to my head."

Light '02

"Where got'st thou that goose look?"

Ryder 'oi

With words not arms do they contend. Prof. Benner and Baker 'oo

"You don't stop this world from going 'round."

Bloomer '00

P. Schenck (at Touraine): "Coffee for two."

WAITER: "Demi-tasse?"

SCHENCK: "No, you fool, coffee!"

MR. NEWTON: "Then you mean to say that that angle there, equals this one here?"

YARDLEY '02: "Yes, sir."

MR. NEWTON: "How do you know?"

YARDLEY: "They have a strong resemblance, and their *Homogeneous* sides are in proportion."

"I can play football, but they won't give me a trial." Pitzipio 'oo

"I don't know whether I am a jester or a clown." Halpen '02

Who thinks too little, and who talks too much. "Kid" Robertson 'oo

VISITOR (in Tarbox's at 10 P. M.): "What in thunder is all that noise?"

—: "It's only Pitzipio practicing on his rowing-machine for the Yale crew."

MR. Allen (in Latin class): "Will you please give its principal parts, Baumgarten."

BAUMGARTEN (to neighbor, sotto voce): "What's the verb?"

NEIGHBOR (also sotto voce): "Damned if I know!"

BAUMGARTEN (aloud): "Damfino, damfinare, damfinavi, damfinatum."

A fierce, wild, savage sort of a man.

Ballard '00

The great "Ich."

Dr. Newton

"I am conversant with all the prominent society people of Pittsburg." Master "Artie" Flinn, The Fat Boy

"I don't care to make 'The Phillipian,' I'm just getting in practice for the 'Yale News.'" I. H. Williams '00

All Gall is divided into three parts. Wishard, Paine and Moseley

Robinson '02 (striking a snag in Caesar): "The river emptied into the sea eighty miles from the ocean.

> He talked on anthropology, On politics and wars, He discoursed on cosmology. And criticised the laws.

By means of great paralogy, He soon showed all his friends Just how much on tantology, Polylogy depends.

Amid all this cryptology, He used quotations free; A little phraseology From Homer's Odyssey.

Yet when at length we all did speak To ask who this could be, 'Twas but a freshman, small and meek, Of our academy.

The faculty used to be supporters of the school, but now they are suspenders of the boys.

The "Prep." who knows it all.

Samuel F. B. Morse '03

"I met a fool i' the forest, A motley fool."

Pitzipio '00

"An upright judge, a learned judge."

" Pett."

Woodsworth 'oı (in Caesar class): "I thought 'i' was a 'j'"

The Hub round which all things revolved. Campus after Exeter game

MR. NEWTON: "How do you find the area of a square?"

JOE SIMMONS 'OI: "Four times one of its sides."

MR. NEWTON: "Is it too late to put this in the Pot-Pourri?"

No path of flowers leads to glory. Stebbins (oo's most promising man)

Anything for a quiet life.

Cross '00

People who are accustomed to speak in circles. Andover Landladies

MAC: "Now you fellows who are singing on the Banjo Club, and playing on the Glee Club, will have to do some hard work.

 M_R . A.: "Where is the dance in town to-night?"

HARRISON '01: "At the October Club."

Such a cute boy.

Bissell '01

"Fool's names and fool's faces are always seen in public places."

Longley ex-'01

PROF. FORBES (holding up book): "What gender is book?"

PREP.: "Masculine."

Prof. Forbes: "How do you know?"

PREP.: "Because it is a hymn book."

"Vox et praeterea nihil."

Frankie Squier '00

Deeds, not words.

Men with " A's"

Mr. Boynton (reading Hamlet); "But even the morning cow crew loud."

A very entertaining fellow—when the conversation turns on milk, eggs, and butter.

Pitzipio 'oo

SHADE OF BACON: "Did you make the Honor Roll, Bill?"
SHADE OF SHAKESPEARE: "No, 'Weary' only gave me C+ in English."

How fortunate for his thin, weak legs, that his head is empty.

Tobin 'or

The loss of a horse-shoe nail is but a trifle when compared to that of a screw.

*Pride '02**

I won't subscribe to the *Thillipian*, as I haven't time to read it."

Cox '02

The fellow with a swelled head doesn't usually suffer as much as those who are compelled to associate with him.

Noble 'oo

Who cannot give good counsel? 'Tis cheap, it costs them nothing.

The Faculty

"I don't knew anything to talk about."

Moore '00 beginning a half-hour speech

The way of a fool is right in his own eyes.

Faulkner '01

And behold among the simple ones I discerned a young man void of understanding.

L. W. Williams '00

The mouth of fools poureth out foolishness.

Hawes '00

"Thou servest me, and I'll love thee."

Sweet 'oo to G. E. Merrill 'oo after Philo election

The bookish theoric.

Hart '00

Servant of God, well done.

Stebbins '00

Endowed with scarcity of reason.

Wood '03

Deep versed in books, and shallow in himself.

Hart 'oo

Resolved to ruin or to rule the state. O'Connor and Butkiewicz

And gladly would he learn, and gladly teach.

Sweet '00

"Nowhere so busy a man as he there was, and yet he seemed busier than he was." Collins '00

The proverb saith that many a small maketh a great.

Wasson '00

And when he is out of sight, quickly also is he out of mind.

James I. Webb ea-'00

He knows what is what.

Garrison '00

"Be bold, be bold, and everywhere be bold." The cribber's proverb

O wearisome condition of humanity!

Rumsey '02

I am slow of study.

Weston '02

A very gentle beast, and of a good conscience.

Crippen '01

"What makes you look so white, so white?" remarked the Glee Club head.

"I'm dreadin' what I've got to do," the leader trembling said.

Squier '00, night of town concert

"What profits me my name Since it gains for me no fame?"

Ruehling Achillese Parchen '01

A stranger in the world.

Deming '01

A fine bragging youth.

Ehrich '01

"The fool hath planted in his memory An army of good thoughts."

Barsamian '00

"I know my duty."

" Pet."

"We must talk in secret."

The "cribber"

Two of the fairest stars in all the heaven. (?)

L. W. Williams 'oo and Katzenbach 'oo

What a deal of brine hath washed thy sallow cheeks.

The homesick "Prep."

I can nowhere find him like a man.

Taplin '00

"I have no ambition to see a godlier man."

Righteous "Prep." looking at Crippen 'OI

"None I love more than myself."

Wishard '01

Hell is empty and all the devils are here.

Major's eating "joint"

Thus sang the uncouth swain.

H. L. Wadsworth '00

† A STUDY IN SLANG

He was a "hard nut," a "tough problem" men said, Had been spoiled in his childhood—his mother was dead, Reared in the street, this wharfrat of La Porte, * His alma mater, the tavern, degreed him "The Sport."

This "kid" was an "artist," adept at the "biz," While shining your boots, he'd picture your "phiz," Fellows at college oft' get the "big head," "Celebrate," "painting the town a bright red."

Music! He knew every tune at the play, His heart was an organ — what more can I say? A connoisseur! "Fem. Sems." did vote him a "saint." They could not deceive him, he knew beauty from "paint."

Mathematics — considered by students quite hard — This "shark's" only text-books, the dice and the card. To this lad was grammar "as easy as pie," "Sulphuric constructions" — why, a sailor would sigh.

From selling newspapers in brewery and dance, Learned to "spout" German, mastered the "lingo" of France, In astronomy with him, no scholar could vie, Too many nights had he spent under the sky.

As an athlete, no "mucker" his record could mar, He early had "smashed" it, while "chinning the bar," And in wrestling with "snakes," he cut such a pace, That Laocoön, old sinner, is not in the race.

You academy fellows will surely declare That my hero ne'er breathed Andover air, No, 'tis only a "fable" in slang phrase attired, If you follow the moral, you'll never get "fired."

(* " Texas.")

† No apologies to Conan Doyle.

"Swear not at all; but if thou do Swear by thine own sweet self."

W. B. Wheeler 'OI

A fellow who is a good marksman in this world, may be unable to miss fire in the next.

Fox '02

Your principal vice is the uncalled for bestowal of ad — vice.

Yardley '02

Familiarity breeds contempt — and she has other offsprings that are not a credit to her.

**Armstrong 'oo

Worry is the undesirable thought a fellow can't help thinking.

Mosely '00

The man who asked and received, not because he asked a —miss, might have been more successful had he asked a widow. "Ikey" Ford

The man who dyes his whiskers never fools anybody but himself.

"Dutch" Newton

He makes a bluff at hiding his light under a bushel, when a pint measure would answer the purpose just as well.

Michael 'oo

He has learned enough at Andover in nine months to bore people for a life time.

Bell '02

Wömelsdorf (explaining joke to Cross): "See the point, Walter?" Cross (starting from a reverie): "No, I had my eyes shut."

The fellow who is satisfied with himself is very easily satisfied.

Botchford '03

"The mirror of all courtesy."

Wasson 'or

A fellow who is cramped for time in this world, will have time to burn in the next.

Beals '02

If Mr. Terrill should get out an edition of prehistoric Greek and Latin jokes, we should advise his publisher to print them on thin paper — so that the outside world could see through them.

He thinks that everybody in school knows him; that's why he writes his name so you can't read it.

Lyons '02

You admit that no fellow can be absolutely perfect, not even a perfect chump — but some of them are very near it, very near it.

*Baxter '02**

Trying to quell an Andover landlady's wrath, is like sitting on a bunch of fire-crackers to prevent their going off.

He learns algebra so fast that it is almost impossible for "Pap" to keep up with him.

Bannwart '02

An ounce of keeping your mouth shut is worth a pound of explanation.

Beals '02

A crank is a man who has a different hobby than your own.

Jean Ross Irvine's "Defense"

He's a bird — a chicken. He always wants to get on the highest roost.

Man 'oı

He has a gallon of words to every spoonful of thoughts. Moore '00

If you give a bald-headed man a fair show, he will always be found well up in front. "Gravey"

It is the biggest kind of an insult to offer a small sum of money as bribe to a great politcian.

G. E. Merrill 'oo

Egotism makes a fellow believe the whole world (school) thinks as much of him as he thinks of himself.

Baker 'oo

Politeness is an investment that you often overlook, yet it yields big dividends.

Michael '01

Some fellows act like boys; and there are others who do not need to act.

Noble 'oo

He is like a one-legged milk stool, — no good unless sat upon.

11'000 '03

He gets so tired doing nothing that he is never able to do anything else.

H. N. Scott '02

You are like a phonograph; you talk a great deal but never say anything original.

Shuler '01

The fellow who has a tendency to make an ass of himself, never lacks for want of material.

Bannwart '02

He has two objects in life; one to become rich, the other to become richer.

Einstein 'ou

His mind is like a pint of cider in a wash tub — broad enough, but not very deep.

Levey ex.'02

If he knew himself, he would no doubt be ashamed of his acquaintance.

*Beeson '03**

Dog fanciers. Captain and Manager of the Baseball Team

"It only shows what a man will do for the woman he loves," Joe Seabury parading Allen Hinton's road in vain, on April — from 2.30 until 5.

"Burnie" had a little dog,—
A tame affair you know,—
And everywhere that "Burnie" went,
The dog was sure to go.

A fool is wise in his own conceit.

The non-believer in the Merrill House hypnotism

"The strangest thing."

Irvine '00

Whose saintly visage is too bright To hit the sense of mortal sight.

Crippen '01

Peace, thou talk'st of nothing.

Katzenbach '00

"I, with well placed words of glazing courtesy, Wind me into the easy-hearted man."

Subscription "Fiends."

"A thousand fantasies

Begin to throng into my memory."

"Pet" delivering his forty-five minute speech at 1900 Dinner

"Lord! how art thou changed!"

Sentiment of all when "Pap's" beard departed

"Drones hive not with me."

Baker '00

"I had not thought to have unlocked my lips in this unhallowed air."

"Ikey" Ford at "The Man in the Moon"

Nature hath framed strange fellows in her time.

Charwate '02

"'E 'asn't got no medals nor rewards."

Pitzipio '00

"PREP.": "Why is 'Pap' like a dull knife?"

SENIOR: "Because he never cuts."

The fellow who knows the least is always in the biggest hurry to tell it. Armstrong '00

He has eaten me out of house and home.

Dutcher '01

I never feel so happy as when I try to sing.

B. Stephens '01

"Oh! why can't I even be the captain of the Croquet Club.

MacKay 'oo

"We burn daylight."

Kelly '00 in Physics Class

Some things that critics do not even criticise. De La Vergne '01

Their manners so friendly, so winning their smile? To do you a kindness, they'd travel a mile? These ladies ne'er scold, ne'er quarrel, nor bite? In fact I'm told they're extremely polite?

Landladies

Neat not gaudy. (?)

Peck 'OI

Joy rises in me like a summer morn.

Harrison '01

A man of little employment.

Philbrick '02

"Our wills and fates do so contrary run, that our devices still are over-G. E. Merrill and Sweet thrown."

A good man for Tiffany.

Goldsmith '00

Nothing will come of nothing.

Taplin '00

He will not leave footprints on the sands of time — he is too footless. Philbrick '01

"Accuse not Nature, she hath done her part; Do thou thine."

Woodworth 'oi

"Unfortunately, I have the misfortune of being decried as being satirical."

"Archie" Freeman

"A brazen throat of war."

Paine '00

"And wisely tell what hour o' the day The clock does strike, by Algebra."

"Pap" Eaton

If money could buy brains there would be little demand for them, as the fool could not be made to realize his need of them.

Hendrix '02

"He could distinguish and divide
A hair 'twixt south and southwest side.

"Drip" Newton

Man wants but little here below; and his wants are generally well supplied in that respect.

G. E. Merrill 'oo

When all the world seems dreary, And life seems bitter, too, Just ask your disposition, If it can better do.

Green '00

The man who figures on marrying an heiress often finds he isn't well up in mathematics.

Chase 'oo

Have you heard a tale of a stocking, And a boy somewhat noted for speed? He attempted a trick that was shocking, And the rascal did really succeed. "Naughty Kid" is his fit appellation, In "Two Swells" he got in his blow, And if he keeps up his bad reputation Not much older or larger he'll grow.

"Kid" Childs 'or

"Leave the Fem. Sems. to their solitary splendor." One of "Bant's" chestnuts

The "Society Editress" of the Phillipian. R. W. Merrill '00

One is lead to think by the mass of hair he sports, that he is a football player. Morse '00

He must have been a pretty boy when he was young — and had a little head. Bruff '01

He is a great shot — with a camera or a blunderbuss.

Schuler '01

"Whatever sceptic could inquire for, For every why he has a wherefore."

" PP+ "

When "Frenchy" sings his joyous notes are heard the Chapel round, They break the morning's solitude;

The fellows stand and wonder at the strange, unearthly sound, And e'en the echoes seem in frightened mood.

When "Frenchy" sings the birds all fly away in sore affright, And even I am thrilled from head to toe -That voice would put a German band to wild tempestuous flight, Yet "Frenchy" is a tenor, did you know?

Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth. McClellan '02

"Merry Xmas Maria!"

Durston '00

Why did "Dutch" Newton get hilarious at the show? Ask "Pap."

He was taking a classical course because he could not make out a scientific schedule. Carter ex-'02 Angel voices — spoiled by talking "rag-time."

Robertson '00, Marshall '01, Ayers '02

Don't get too self-important; you may be as wise as an owl—and just as stupid.

Moscley 'oo

It is rather inconsistent for a minister to admonish his congregation to watch and pray, and then proceed to preach them to sleep.

*Dr. Torrey**

A name that suits him the least.

Noble '00

"Habemus senatus consultum in te, cribbera, vehemens et grave."

A Irof.'s soothing answer to a cribber's entreaties to be saved from disgrace

"His wit invites you by his looks to come, But when you knock, it never is at home."

Armstrong '00

Shines his shoes once a year; whether they need it or not. Levvy ex-'02

I'd rather flunk my Yale exams,
Or have no more vacation;
I'd rather have fifteen demerits,
Or all the make-ups in creation;
I'd rather have those horrible things,
Than suffer the terrible pain
Of having to study those German poems
"Dutch" Newton makes me learn.

"A fairy Prince, with joyful eyes, And lighter-footed than the fox."

Stuart ex-'01

"I see you will not smoke the nimble cigarette."

Mertens '01

In truth, a better-hearted man could not be found.

Charlie Forbes

When he debates he does not talk to ordinary mortals, but to the stars in the heavens, and the gods upon Olympus. Donovan in Philo

> With hair unbrushed, and awkwardly he goes, Regardless of his looks or of his clothes.

> > Morse 'oo

A fool must now and then be right by chance.

Wishard '01

"Mistakes will happen."

Morton '02

Loud the clamorous bell was ringing From its belfry gaunt and grim: 'Twas the daily call to labor, But it could not waken him.

" Fat" Cleveland '02

A Facial Contortionist.

" Ikev " Ford

All the attractions of hotel life, with the comforts and privacy of home. " Commons "

Youth is the time when we have more ideals than ideas. Irvine '00

The Wayside Inn.

" Chaps"

Seen best at night.

Moon 'OI

MR, FREEMAN: "Why did Philip marry Elizabeth?"

MEIER: "Because he loved her so."

Here comes a pair of very strange beasts, which in all tongues are called fools. Shuler '01 and Chase '00

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The flights of genius fly down as well as up.

Irvine '00

"A comely olde man as busie as a bee."

" Bant."

"A wretched soul, bruised with adversity."

Fry '01

"When the recitation begins, it commences."

" Goat"

Oriental Antiquities. Azhderian, Mourad-Khanian and Barsamian

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A comedy of errors.

Deming '01

Oh! that he would talk less and say more.

Burns '01

The infant phenomenon.

Clement '00

Fresh! Fresher!! Freshest!!! Chase 'oo, Conlon 'oo, A. Robertson 'oo

"Gloomy, and peculiar, he sat upon the throne a sceptred hermit, wrapped in the solitude of his own originality." Irvine 'oo

Love thyself and many will hate thee.

Man 'oI

Things are not always what they seem.

Petitions

To laugh, if only for an instant, has never been granted to any man before the fortieth day from his birth. Stebbins '00

Custom is almost second nature.

" Pap"

"I wish the Common's men wouldn't call me Harvey, but I suppose they are so accustomed to hearing me cheered in the baseball games that they can't help it." J. Harvey Williams '00

WITH APOLOGIES TO RUDYARD.

I.

In a grim, grey-looking building, there's a girl that's fair to see, By a window seat she's sitting, and I know she thinks of me; As the wind blows through the barnyard, I can hear it softly say, Come you back! I come back quickly to the Fem. Sem. far away.

To the Fem. Sem. far away With the giddy girls at play, lk around a circle, in a most

Where they walk around a circle, in a most peculiar way.

O! its there that I would be,

And the whole procession see,

When they take a quiet ramble at the close of every day.

II.

Her skirt was brown and purple and her waist was flaming red, And although the sun was shining, she had nothing on her head; When I saw her, she was winning in the twenty-five dash, And as she crossed the finish, you could hear the records smash.

> You could hear the records smash, In the twenty-five yard dash,

Just one minute and three seconds since she saw the pistol's flash.

O! the Fem. Sem. far away With the giddy girls at play,

And applause rolled up like thunder, when she won her race that day.

III.

I am sick of fussing milkmaids, near a sympathetic cow, And of trying to be happy without knowing the way how; For the moon is shining brightly, and the starry heaven is clear, And I long to walk beside her, in the place that is so dear.

> The railroad's sunken bed, With the pine trees overhead,

And the moonlight and the night winds and the words that have been said.

O! the Fem. Sem. far away

With the giddy girls at play,

Where they laugh and talk and chatter, forever and a day.

(Written while on a six weeks' vacation.)





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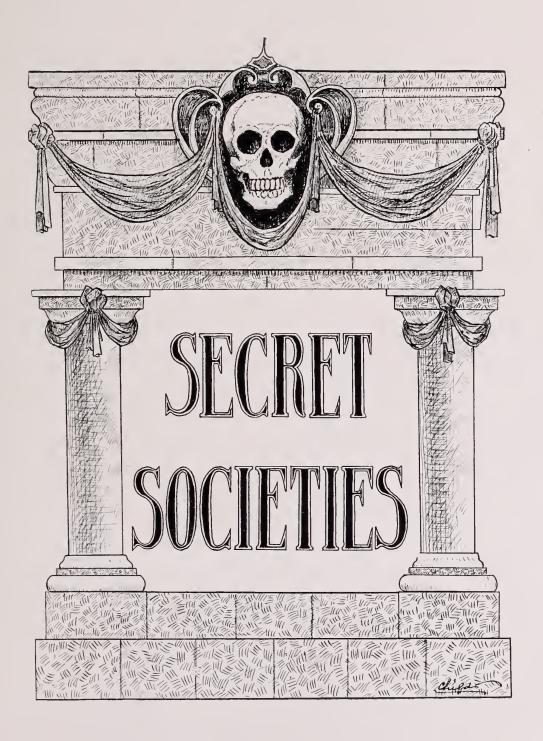
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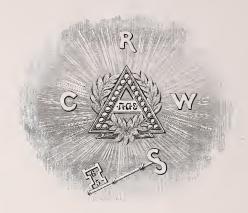


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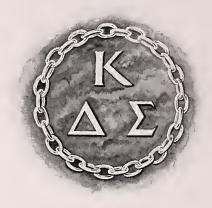


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Review of the Year





N THE twentieth of September, eighteen hundred and ninety-nine, the class of '03 made its debut at Phillips Academy, and, under the guidance of our paternal friend "Pap," started on its career, with the usual amo, amare, amavi, amatum to christen them. Hardly had a day passed before Captain Davis began searching for his mighty eleven. Philo and Forum also started on the war trail, trying to ensnare the "young ones" with flowery invitations to their meetings.

Inquiry then followed, to which many "Ye Religious Ones" responded. Captain Crawford came next, looking out, not for "angels without wings," but vica versa.

The three musical clubs held their trial the 29th, and many with a high estimation of their musical powers made a brave but fatal stab in that line.

Last, but not least, came the cry of the Publications for their bands of "heelers."

Mr. Seabury, about the middle of October, had the pleasure of proving to us his ability to play tennis, by winning the Fall Tournament. In the

Interclass Track Tournament, which was won by 1900, many "fleet footed" and "fleet wheeled" ones competed, and many a brave fell and the victorious ones overran everything.

Meanwhile the football season was progressing, and the bubble of enthusiasm grew larger and larger, until it finally burst



when Andover beat Yale Consolidated, 34 to o, ten days before the long expected Exeter game.

That ever to be remembered day, the eleventh of November, eighteen hundred and ninety-nine, at last arrived, and our "angelic" team,

followed by its thousands, entered that little village in New Hampshire, called Exeter. After showing those New Hampshire boys how to play football, by "scunking" them 17 to 0, the team returned home to await the



Lawrenceville game, wearing tight caps to keep down "swell-heads." The New Jersies appeared the 17th, and after being whipped 11 to 30, returned to their "home sweet home." This was the first time Andover had beaten both her rivals, thus winning the Interscholastic Championship; therefore an extra fine celebration took place that evening, and you may be sure many were "in the swim," and the town was "painted red." The 'grind's delight" now followed, the term "exams." The first term closed after its great success on December twentieth, eighteen hundred and ninety-nine.



Winter Term



The "Veteran Seniors" started the ball rolling with their dinner at the Franklin House, Lawrence. Then a vaudeville show was held under the auspices of the Dramatic Club, which was quite a success, especially as the Fem. Sems. were "sat upon." It was given for "the benefit of the Athletic Association,"

(and for the Dramatic Club's benefit, principally, though on the "Q. T."). The relay team showed their "grit" by defeating both the Harvard Freshmen and Exeter. The "Phillipian" now gave its "feed" at the Mansion House, Andover. The hockey team, meanwhile, played a game now and then, when the changeable weather permitted.



The Seniors gave their banquet March 3rd, at Young's Hotel, Boston, and, to give their dinner an extra fine flavor, they visited "The Girl from Maxims" in the afternoon. The ten Means Prize speakers for 1900 were announced as follows: E. W. Baker, F. L. Collins, W. N. Morse, L. P. Reed, E. S. Paine, J. McEwan, H. L. Wadsworth, W. J.

Colby, J. S. Seabury, and D. B. Barsamian. Meanwhile Capt. Winslow was busy trying the men who thought they could play baseball, with his thoughts ever fixed on the fateful day of June 9th.

The Annual concert of the musical clubs was very successful, though many a "musical one" was unable to show his abilities on account of conditions—pardon me, I mean sore throats or sore fingers.



Forum held its feast at the Mansion House, Andover, just before the concert. The Philo-Forum Debate, the last thing of the term, was won by Forum, in which a good deal of "wind" was used up by these eloquent speakers. The term closed a week earlier than usual, on account of a diphtheria scare, here being several light cases in the school.



Spring Term

The third term, consecrated by law of God and man to baseball, opened April 5th. Captain Winslow and his most promising nine got down to



work, getting ready for the Exeter game, dated for June 9th. The Lawrenceville game, to the regret of both schools, was cancelled by the Faculty on account of the distance between the academies.

Shortly after the term opened, a shadow was thrown over the town by the death of Professor Churchill, our most revered instructor in

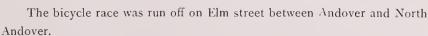
elocution. The funeral was attended by the whole school.

The Dramatic Club now gave its Latin play, "The Flight of Aeneas,"

which was a great success, especially considering it was given by a "Prep. school." Many a "noble Roman" made his bow for the first time that night in front of the foot-lights.

Andover won the tennis shield, given by Harvard, at Cambridge, thus giving us every hope of again winning the tennis tournament from Exeter.

The Spring track meet, which took place May 17th, brought forth many light footed ones—we hope they were not also light headed. From the results, Captain Crawford's team seemed to be stronger than those of late years.





The class baseball game between 'or and 'or took place May rist. Though fireworks were dispensed with on account of being dangerous, the fellows found a good substitute in rotten eggs, mud, and wet flour. Amid great excitement the game was called a tie in the fifth inning on account of rain.

The Means Prize Speaking, which came next, was won by W. J. Colby, J. S. Seabury and F. L. Collins. The Robinson Prize De-

bating was won by F. H. Fobes and F. L. Collins.

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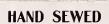
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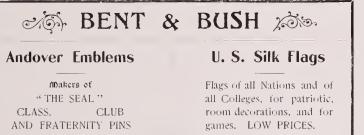
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